

is not achieved in striving by
a true regard for the interests
of religion or the welfare of
the freedmen. My love points
other end to compass.

"By their fruits ye shall
know them". The teachers put
out by this Commission have
no superiors in the field in
this in character or ability to
point to results achieved.
If any body comes to in
quire, we reply: "Go &
tell them the things ye
have seen".

The poisoning of this
country politically is due to
a broad common school
system permeated by Chris-
tianity, but clear of the
domination of sect. This sys-
tem we are transplanting
now successfully into the
soil of the Southern States.

I have
been
with
you
more
than
any
other

Wm. McKim
Nov. 14, 1867.

the further of what may
be transpiring here of
interest to the Cause.

The effort made by
certain parties to take a
way from us the confidence
of the religious is not en-
tirely successful. We enjoy
(and we deserve to enjoy)
the confidence of the pious
& intelligent religious of
all climes, wherever we are
understood. For our move-
ment is a religious one
in the best sense of that
word. It originated in a
religious spirit & it is con-
ducted by men & women
who act from deep consci-
entious conviction. May you
know & I know, and any
man who asserts the

ored at knowing you & Mr
Thompson as fellow passengers
I have given the British
half of my letter of recom-
mendation, but not stronger
than is his due. He has a
good record & deserves his
good reputation. I find
you by him some documents,
though I presume you have
copies of them all. Our
Annual Report which is
in the printers hands
will be a good thing for
you use. I will find
you a copy or copies of
it when they come out.
I shall endeavour also
to keep you advised by
letter or otherwise during

American Freedman's Union Commission.

No. 30 Vesey Street.—P. O. Box 5,733.

LYMAN ABBOTT, Gen. Sec.

J. M. McKIM, Cor. Sec.

New-York, May 4th 1867

My dear Garrison

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Enclosed find a gold
draft for \$150. from the
Commission to pay your ex-
penses out. It would be
handier in as perhaps
if we were to fund you
enough for your expenses
both ways, but it will be
more convenient for us to
pay out the amt required
for your return at a future
time, & we are sure it
will best please you to
let us consult our Con-
vention in the matter.

Wm. Payne is de-
lirious & feels greatly hum.